Where are you going so fast, old man?
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here's a valley to cross, and a river to ford,
here's a class of the hand and a parting word,
And a templore size for

The read has been ranged and rough, old ma To your feet it's rouged and rough;
But you see a dear being with gentle eyes.
Has shared in your labor and sacrifice;
Ah! that has been sunshiac, enough, old mi
For you and me, sunshino enough. How long since you passed o'er the hill, o

Of life, o'er the top of the hill? Were there beautiful valleys on t'other side? Were there flawers and trees, with their branche

And how did you cross the waves, old man. " Of sorrow—the fearful waves? Did you lay your treasures by, one by one, With an aching heart, and "God's will be done Under the wayside dust, old man— In the graves, 'neath the wayside dust? There is sorrow and labor for all, old man-Alas! there is sorrow for all: And you, peradventure, have had your share, For eighty long winters have whitened your he And they've whitened your heart as well,

Thank God! your heart as well. You're now at the foot of the hill, old man—At last at the foot of the hill!

The sun has gone down in a golden glow,
And the Heavenly City lies just below;
Go in through the pearly gate, old man.

The beautiful pearly gate.

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FOURNAMENTS-THEIR VALUE A From the Field, Farm and Turf. In olden times, gallant knights sought win the smiles of lovely women by deeds prowess in the arena. The tourname were the occasions for grand reunions wealth, chivalry and beauty, and brave mer struggled heroically for victory, beneath the earching eyes of the assembled multitude, Each manly art was marked, and the skill and grace of the contestants challenged ad-These exhibitions were some what novel, yet full of a strange power of fascination. And they were not without esson. They gave prominence to those del cate emotions of the heart, those lofty feelngs of honor, and prompted that chivalri sense of action—qualities which never fail to command admiration. They gave a proud and noble bearing to manhood, and the hope of becoming a hero by deeds of prowess, e couraged the youth of the country to culti rate those arts which lead to the develo nent of physical strength and beauty. was deemed a proud privilege to be able enter the lists and shiver a lance for th honor of a lady love. And there was som thing glorious in the thought of becoing the hero of the hour, and of re eiving, as a tribute to prowess gallant bearing, the applause of the much to condemn in these tournaments, for they were characterized by a spirit which selong to a feudal age. Christianity canno scept the sacrifice of life for the empty nors of a hero's crown. Nor can it san the cost of pain and the useless flow of blood There may be much to excite admiration upon their brows, and in the skill with which lance is wielded, yet when the challenge to mortal combat, all of the feelings of civ lization rebel against it. The shock of steed and deadly thrusts are suggestive of brutal affrays, and we shudder at the thought o reviving and perpetuating the classic sports of Greece and Rome. In this more enligh

tion the promotion of chivalric notions the gallant bearing of knights with helme ened day, it is the principle alone that we should labor to preserve. Our tournames must be conducted in a spirit of christianity herefore, unlike those of old, life must no be placed in iconardy for the gratification desire born of a dark and warlike ag Woman is ever ready to smile upon de f prowess, yet her heart sickens at the sigh f blood; she admires noble bearing physical beauty, yet they must not be ained at the sacrifice of intellectual powers We must develope the mind as well as the body. The great misfortune of our age i that we fail to combine the phisical educition with that of the intellectual. We ru to extremes, and we read our mistake he thousands that make up the great sca nanity. We might modify this throng the influence of properly conducted tourns ments. Memphis and Clarksville, in Ten-nessee, have furnished us with example which should not be lost. At each pla cornaments recently have been held, recei ng the patronage of wealth and fashio Contests on horseback were the order of the the day, and gallantly did the knights strug gle for the privilege of naming the Queen of Love and Beauty; and when bright eye flash as gloriously as those in Tennesse this becomes a proud privilege indeed Such contests, though not of a dangerous or deadly character, like those which were the pride of Rome, serve to awaken feelings mulation, and to keep alive a chivalric sen of honor. Skill which commands succe is only acquired by practice, and this pra-tice becomes a model school for the educ tion of the physical powers. The tourn ments, from their very character, are pop lar with the refined and fashionable, and the is nothing in them at war with the teaching of christianity. The youth are broug prominently before the educated, and the it sortance of the development of the intelle ral faculties at once is impressed upo them. They thus receive an incentive to u dertake a two-fold improvement-a comb

CERTAIN CURE FOR THE BITE OF SNAKE. Upon this subject a correspondent of th

nation of the physical and mental-an

learn the mutual advantages to be derived

from their mutual education. The unit

makes a perfect man-a being worthy of th

admiration and love of women.

Mississippi Clarica relates the following it teresting fact: Some twenty to twenty-five years ago, Indian, known as "Indian Jim," had a rat tle-snake of the largest class in a box, which he was in the habit of carrying into Clinto once or twice a week for the amusement such as were fond of shows, and this snake he would allow to bite his hand, or wrist, o arm for a gallon of whisky. Jim never left without his gallon, minus a pint, which h invariably drank so soon as he had discu gaged himself from the snake and secure im in the box; a work of several minu metimes, as it not unfrequently happe that it required Jim's other hand to detach the fangs of the reptile from his flesh There was no mistake about the fangs, GARDOM & RICE. the blood would follow their removal. nake secured and the pint of whisky drank Jim would take up the box and jug and r tire with a chuckle and "fool Ingun" h This statement will doubtless be corrobora ted by any one living in or near Clinton, a those who are old enough must have witnessed what I describe, and those not old enough aust have heard the statement too often I have had several negroes bitten by both

rattle and moccasin, (the latter is probabl the most venomous,) without evil results they having been inebriated as soon as con venient after the accident; but I think i unnecessary to give particulars, as the case of the Indian is deemed sufficient.

COOKERY SCIENTIFICALLY TREATED.

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